the Chief of the Tribe of Mugwumps,

Has Many of His Braves in Battle Array

awaiting the Dawning of That Great Day

en Hill, of the Tribe of Tammany,

eath His Lance and Send I ome to the Heart of the Great Stuffed Prophet's" Boom.

and Jane 18,- [Associated Press.] candidate seemingly assured of he contest. The chief uncerwill be us to the action of Illiminute and Kentucky. Should cast a solid vote for Clevethe first ballot there is little but he would receive the twovote requisite for the nominastrength for favorites the probaof Cleveland's nomination on the ing ballot will be very remote in-

eveland's Nomination Inexpedient.

inger of Illinois is urging the Illiis making a like effort for Gray. is reported the leaders of these we states are trying to make arrange-

its to declare Cleveland's renominainexpedient, and to divide their votes among favorite sons. The delallons from these three states are to act as they please. It appears igh that Cleveland has twelve Indidelegates, and despite the efforts of ther eighteen they will not weaken.

Cieveland Leaders Anxious. to booms which blossomed today causing considerable anxiety to the

supromise candidates. Gorman, of e, could get the solid vote of the Maryland delegation and it is asand he would receive substantial part from the various southern del-

Marrison a Dark Horse.

The proposition of the Illinois delein to vote for Palmer whenever the mation of Cleveland appears inexant, finds no particular opposition ight from the Morrison people and a probable that Morrison will be hered into the contest as a dark ce, only after Cleveland is retired and Palmer has received the loyal supof the delegation for several bal-

Will Knife Cleveland.

The Tammany organization has not asidered the impassable spinx warning by the very attitude of the Demtracy of the Nation against the selecthe of the presidential candidate from the Empire state. There is no sign of the realization of the much hoped-for larmony between the two New York lettone, and even the most sanguine Occasion enthusiasts admit the uttertage of the Tammany leaders do not greany assurance that they will support the presidential ticket in the event d Cleveland's nomination,

The Situation Canvassed.

An alternoon paper says Holman has made a canvass of the situation at prescut with the following result: Cleveand 461, Hill 297, Palmer 43, Carlisle 22, Boles 26, Gray 13, Gorman 16, Necesmay to choice, 530. Hill men still predat Cleveland's defeat.

The same paper says the committee a temporary organization has selected chairman.

Campbell's Predicament.

Cmessee, June 18 .- Late last night after a consultation of the leaders from all parts of the country in which Cleveand a strength was carefully canvassed, ti-Secretary Whitney of New York sectored in the most positive manner that Cleveland would be nominated. The Itiends of ex-Governor Campbell of Julo, having in mind McKinley and the Republican convention, are somewhat alarmed over the proposition to make im permanent chairman. They think Rwould put him in an embarrasing position should his name become promibent for the presidential nomination.

The Randall Association. PHRADELPHIA, June 18 .- Seventy numbers of the Samuel J. Randall as- States and Hawaiian islands, returned sociation will leave for Chicago tomorthe morning in a special car. They expect to make the trip in twenty-two

Braves for the Great Ghost Dance. dred braves crowded the four special about him,

HEAP GROVER," trains on the New York Central today and amid the strains of music each section moved out of the decision mo tion moved out of the depot while the shouts of those going and those staying resounded through the depot dome like

a massive but rather inharmonious gong. The last section left at two, the first one at ten. The delegation will stop at the Auditorium, Leland's and McKay's hotels in Chicago. They will reach Chicago tomorrow afternoon and

The Syracuse Delegation.

Cincago, June 18 .- Senator Fairchild of New York, chairman of the contesting delegation has written a letter to Chairman Brice of the National committee demanding seats for the delegates selected at Syracuse. This is the first formal step toward contesting the rights of the regular delegates to seats.

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

Jerry Simpson Will Probably Be the Nominee for Vice-President.

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- [Ansociated Press.] The death of Col. L. L. Polk leaves a gap in the People's party which it is difficult to close. Jt is probable that, had he lived, he would have received the vice-presidential nomination as the feelings amongst the various elements making up the People's party has of late seemed to favor the selecening of convention week will tion of Gov. Pennoyer, of Oregon, for ne of battle closely drawn and the first place on the ticket. This was before the recent election in which art strength with which he will the granger element polled fully a third of the total vote cast, a vote which combined with the Democratic, would give the electors of Oregon to the new party. Now that Col. Polk has passed to his last reward, the looking over the ground for an available candidate for the second place commences anew, and Should these states cast their it is said that there is a growing sentiment in favor of Congressman Jerry Simpson of Kansas, better known as Sockless Simpson. The latter, it is be- A Remarkable Case of lieved, is willing to make the race, and as the People's party claims that it will not be lacking campaign funds for the legation to stand by Palmer to expenses of speakers, there is little Watterson wants Kentucky to doubt but what the renowned and witty a to Carlisle, and Voorhees of Indi- granger may prove a lively and versatile figure in many states where he is known now only by reputation.

Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, June 18 .- The Garfield park derby was won by YoTambein, Wadsworth, second; Arra, third. Time,

Sheepshead bay, Montana won the suburban handicap easily by a length; Major Dows, second; Lamplighter, third. Time, 2:07 3-5.

EMMONS BLAINE DEAD.

News of His Alarming Condition Could not Be Transmitted to His Father at Bar Harbor.

Chicago, June 18,-[Associated Press.] Emmons Blaine, son of ex-Secretary Blaine, died at his residence in this city this morning. He has been ill several days with blood poisoning resulting from disordered bowels.

The deatn occurred in the home of Blaine's father-in-law, Cyrus H. McCormick. Only his wife, son and Mrs. Mc-Cormick were present. Death came so at Colorado Springs. suddenly there was not time to summon

the other members of the family. Strenous efforts had been made during the night and morning to get a message to Hon. James G. Blaine and wife, who are at Bar Harbor, Maine, telling them of their son's critical condition, but the telegraph company was unable to get a message through before death

occurred. A member of the McCormick family, in explaining why the information of young Blaine's death was withheld, said: "I feared it would be the death blow to all the members of the Blaine family to receive the dreadful news without preparation."

Emmons Blaine was vice-president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company. He came to Chicago recently to take charge of its western interests. His wedding in New York to Miss Mc-Cormick, daughter of the great reaper manufacturer, was a brilliant society

Dangerous Phosphorous Fire.

Modesto, Cal., June 18 .- A wheat W. C. Owens of Kentucky for temporary field of 250 acres belonging to Willis from the phosphorous used to kill squirrels or from a cigarette yesterday and says that he left his wife because they was burned. Over 100 men went to the rescue and saved 3,700 acres adjoining. The loss is \$5,000, with no insurance.

Cattle Cause a Wreck.

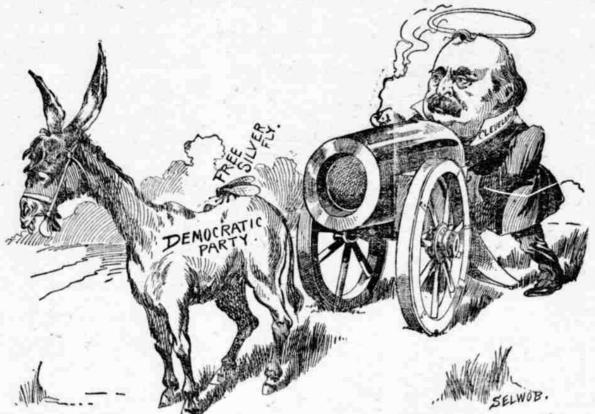
GALESBURG, Ill., June 18 .- A work train ran into a bunch of cattle near Gladstone this morning and the engine and ten flat cars, on which a gang of Italians were riding, was wrecked. Engineer Robinson and three Italians were killed and twenty-five others were injured.

The Thetis Returns.

San Francisco, June 18.—The U. S. ship Thetis, which has been engaged in surveying the route for the proposed discovered yesterday that the girl had sub-marine cable between the United been shot through the heart before her from Honolulu this afternoon.

cyrus Field III.

Dobbs FERRY, June 18 .- Cyrus Field, who a month ago came to his country home at Ardsley, near this place, is to a young man a few days before the New York, June 18.-Fifteen hun-very-ill, The family is much concerned murder.



DOES HE SEE THE DONKEY?-Grover Will Kill the Fly, but the Donkey Will Not Survive

and Health.

Mistaken Identity.

Denver Furnishes a Very Pecu-Har Sensation.

A Wedding Declared off by the Appearance of the Burled Husband of the Bride.

into a first-class mystery.

street identified the remains as those of

before on account of a quarrel, age all seemed to indicate Smith Craven. His brother, Jim Craven, also identified mony Smith Craven was placed in River-side by Walley & Rollins. A tombstone were overtaken by Under Sheriff Gem-

nourning for the proper length of time. Mrs. Craven has two daughters and lives with one of them at the home she occupied with her husband, 3345 Thirtyfirst street. The other daughter lives

Months rolled on and Mrs. Craven became tired of widow's restraints and once more ventured out to dances. one of these assemblages about two weeks ago she met a man named Henry Metz. Mutual attraction was followed by love and then Henry proposed and Mrs. Craven accepted. Smith Craven was dead and nothing could prevent a renewal of double life.

The wedding day was set for June 20 before which date Mrs. Craven hoped to have earned a pension as a soldier's widow, her late husband having served several years in the war.

In Colorado Springs a few days ago, a cloud was cast on this dream of pension and wedding by Mrs. Craven's oldest daughter receiving a letter, very commonplace, asking merely for some information in regard to the writer's children and his wife. The recipient read letter with curiosity, until she turned to the second page and saw the

father, Smith Craven." Something of course must be wrong, the handwriting of the letter with old keepsakes and found it to be identical.

There could no longer be any doubt. Three letters in all have been received from Smith Craven, who has developed and wants his family to join him.

could not agree. A reporter called on Mrs. Craven at her home yesterday. She said she did not know what to make of the letters. The body found in the Platte river was that of Smith Craven, but as he could have not risen from the dead, the man who was burried was Smith Craven's double.

MARY ANDERSON'S MURDERERS.

Evidence Implicating Two Lovers Comes

to Light One Sniton Arrested. PERTHAMBOY, N. J., June 18.-Gradually the mystery surrounding Mary Anderson, the 16-year-old servant girl whose body was found in the bushes near here on Wednesday last, is being unraveled. County Physician Donohu The bullet entered her throat was cut. back and was found lodged in her arm, having passed entirely through her It was fired from a 32-calibre re-

volver. A storekeeper in the village remembered selling a box of similar cartridges away nineteen years ago. purchaser given by him, Detective

Oliver today arrested Harry Schlipf, 22 years old. Schlipf worked for the Le-high Valley Railroad Company and had The Dead Returns to Life
and Health.

Ingress valley Railroad Company and had been a suitor for Mary Anderson's hand. He was repulsed because of a deformity. When taken before the storekeeper who sold him the 32 calibre cartridges he was fully identified and is now in fell.

now in jail.

It is believed that two men participated in the murder, and this theory is borne out by the finding of a knife near the scene of the crime, stuck in the ground and clotted with blood. The de-tectives are after Alexander Peterson, a former lover of the murdered girl, who disappeared yesterday. It is thought that he is in New Brunswick, and Detective Oliver has gone there. A re-ward of \$1,500 has been offered for evidence leading to the capture of the mur-

ALARMED THE TOWN.

A Little Girl Aids in the Re-Arrest of Escaped Prisoners.

LA JUNTA, Colo., June 18 .- The city DENVER, Colo., June 18.—On July 7, was thrown into excitement late yester-1891, the body of a man was found day afternoon by little Ethel Potter, the floating in the Platte river near the running into the street and screaming Thirty-first street bridge. Two boys for help, saying that her mother was named Charlie Johnson and Fred Roche being killed. Her cries revealed the gave the alarm and their find developed into a first-class mystery.

Deing affect. Her cries revealed the prisoners, John great American statesman came in for a marrow escape from being captured, wayne, John Moss and Frank Moss, had large share of the honors.

Mr. Plattner lives on Van Buren Marks and cuts were visible on the overpowered the turnkey, Robert Sebree body that seemed to indicate murder, and Detective Currier spent several days trying to find some clue, but no days trying to find some clue, but no light was shed on the mystery until light was shed on the mystery and had made their estimated the mystery who whispered that someone was trythem supper and had made their estimated by the band which who whispered that someone was trywho who was street headed by the band which who whispered that someone was trywho who was street headed by the band which who whispered that someone was trywho who was street head Mrs. Smith Craven of 3345 Thirty-first shooter. Mrs. Potter, coming into the luminated with bonfires, while many the gate and crowded the him so house, attempted to give an alarm, but her husband, who had left home a week was brutally assaulted and severely choked, and it was only by the thought Marks and scars, the bair, height and fulness of her little daughter that she ge all seemed to indicate Smith Craven. escaped serious injury. The prisoners, knowing that pursuit would soon follow him, and with proper form and cere- the starm, left the jail and ran down to military plaza was reached an ocean of fearless man, but slightly corpulent, bearing his name was placed at the mill and F. B. Sanpest. Mr. Gemmill head of the grave and his family wore made good use of his revolver, and the ing cheers. The mention of Blaine as men surrendered without making any Sheriff Potter was town, and but for the alarm of his little daughter and the prompt action of the under sheriff, the parties would certainly have escaped, as darkness would a masterly manner, now stated the obhave ensued in a few minutes, and pur-suit would have been impossible.

A DESPERATE LOVER.

The Rash Act of a Love-Sick Ladies, gentlemen and fellow Republi-Swain.

He Meets His Sweetheart with a Rival and Tries to Kill Them and Himself.

CARROLLTON, Ill., June 18 .- At a late hour last night Ambrose Galop, a young farmer residing six miles east of this city, ended his own life after making an unsuccessful attempt to kill Miss Fannie Dacus of this city and Thomas inscription and signature, "Your 'oving W. Geers, a young barber from Jerseyville.

Young Galop made the acquaintance as she knew her father died in Denver of Miss Dacus last winter, while she on July 7, 1891. Then she compared raught the Mount Hope school, near of individual Republicans, it must be rehis place of residence, and he became collected, it must not be forgotten, that insanely in love with her. He came to our party since its birth has been a the city yesterday and took dinner with Miss Dacus at her mother's home and lingered about most of the afternoon' Biedsoe, near Montpeiler, caught fire into a prosperous miner in Reno, Nev., He had told Miss Dacus that he would wisely and well directed the destinies of shoot her if he ever found her in com- our people. pany with Geers. In the evening Right, liberty and material prosperity tieers called, and he and Miss Dacus have ever perched on the banners of our went out walking. They soon met Galop, who spoke and passed on. They continued their walk and met Galop the second time near the Dacus resi-dence. He suddenly drew a 38-caliber revolver, and asking Miss Dacus if she remembered what he said, fired at her at is in itself, a liberal education to the close range, the ball passing close to her She fainted and fell to the sidewalk. Geers fled, and Golop fired three shots at him, none of them taking effect. He turned the revolver on himself, believing Miss Dacus was dead, and

put three bullets in his own breast. Galop was a quiet young man and his rash act is a surprise to all who knew him. Miss Dacus is a graduate of the of universal industry.

Carrollton High school and a very Our Democratic friends can point to Carrollton High school and a very bright young teacher.

A Father a Queer Freak.

COLUMBUS, Ind., June 18.—Richard Edwards, aged 40, last night while his wife was away at church, stole away his two boys, aged 8 and 10 years, and has not been seen since. It is supposed he went to Kentucky, having himself ran

For SALE. - Buggy at Capital Paint

An Enthusiastic Gathering Last Night.

Ratified,

Harrison and Reid a Winning Ticket.

Patriotic Speeches and Enthusiastic Cheers Show Phœnix Approve the Nominations.

The Republicans of this city held an

Promptly at 7:30 the phalanx of constriking, were carried along with the opportunity to get his shoes. or marched in the parade and when the people, and a sea of faces greeted the gained a little, but when they had gone names of Harrison and Reid with rous- four blocks the distance was about the the great American statesman sent up a and the fleet marander, like the festive shout of applause, almost deafening. Gen. J. D. Monihon, the chairman of the committee on arrangements, who had so far managed the column in such ject of the meeting in a few well-chosen words, and introduced Judge Woodward, secretary of the Territorial League chairman for the evening.

Judge Woodward stepped forward and spoke as follows:

It is my duty this evening as chairman of this meeting to perform the pleasant office of introducing the orators f the evening in the order assigned by

the committee on ratification. Before proceeding to the performance of that duty, it may not be inappropriate as chairman to observe:
That the representatives of the mil-

lions of Republicans who met at Minneapolis, formed for us the approaches and battle lines of November's white winged ballots of peace. They, too, selected the chiefe and lieutenants, who will marshal into companies, regiments and brigades, mobilized into one grand irresistable army for the success of the Republican ticket in November. Whatever may be the disappointment

collected, it must not be forgotten, that party of measures and not of men; and that for thirty years with the exception of a single hiatus of four years it has

Right, liberty and material prosperity standard bearers, in the past; and the past is the guarantee of the future the present, our standard bearer, Benj amin Harrison.

A review of the great acts of the great deeds of our party in that thirty years, youth who will cast his maiden ballot in November next. It is a history replete of great measures and great men It is a history that has been written on the very face of our land itself; the joyous lines as you travel from Maine to California, from Minnesota to the gulf are read in the happy homes, the cultivated fields and re-echoing sounds

no such records, we look in vain for one, just one great measure crystalized into a law, a beneficent law, Great mer are in that party, great men have died out of it. Great men are with it today but what was said years ago by that incomparable soldier, U.S.Grant, is still true; that it can always be relied upon, "to do the wrong thing at the right time" and we are even now witnessing the hurrying too and fro; the gathering of clan and wigwam to the end of selecting, not one of their great leaders as customers at Shumaker's shop.

a standard bearer, but a "stuffed prophet."
As an American, I am proud of their

great men, as an American I am ashamed of their party record.

The line of duty; the plain path to

honor; the road that is travelled by one who would be true to himself, is recognized in the ratification expression of that great man who is now at this bour listening to the roar of the breakers in the ebb and flow tide at Bar Harbor; need I mention the name of James G. Blaine of Maine.

Judge Street was next introduced and he spoke at considerable length, and was listened to with great interest by the multitude, who cheered at every opportunity.
N. A. Morford followed with an ap-

propriate and telling argument, and although he spoke but a few minutes, ne aroused considerable enthusiasm. Judge J. B. Early followed and made one of those captivating speeches for which he is noted, touching the patriotic chord in many bosoms. He was cheered

rociferously,
Captain Hancock made a strong speech, though not a lengthy one, but touched on the party difference. He drew some striking pictures of Repub-lican beneficence and Democratic greed, rascality and bad faith. Ex-Governor Powers followed with a scholarly and eloquent address, his full

round voice reaching all the multitude of listeners. His speech was an excel-lent one and it was evident he had prepared for the occasion as his arguments were forcible and striking and awakened renewed applause.
This closed the speechmaking and af-

ter giving three cheers for the success of the ticket, the hand again struck up and the throng followed down the street and shouted for Harrison on their way

The committee on arrangements de-serve public approbation for the effi cient manner in which they arranged and conducted the ratification, to which fact the perfect good order and successful rendition of the excellent program was largely due. The committee on arrangements were Gen. J. D. Monihon, James McClintock, Bruce Perley, Thos. Nominations Are Malloy, C. S. Eschman, B. S. Jones and Joseph Creamer.

A SWIFT BURGLAR.

An Interesting Foot Race by Moonlight.

J. A. Plattner, the Harnessmaker, Comes Near Capturing a Midnight Marauder.

A sneak-thief attempted to burglarize enthusiastic ratification meeting last the house of J. A. Plattner, the harness night and the air was rent with shouts maker, at I o'clock yesterday morning, for Harrison and Reid. Blaine the but was frustrated in his plans and had

Mr. Plattner lives on Van Buren, near Maricopa street. Shortly after banners whose mottos were quite closely that the rascal did not have an

It was from this point to the old theater building on Center street, a closely contested race. For the first two blocks the harnessmaker, who is a strong and same as at the beginning of the race. Mr. Plattner's wind now began to fail coyote, evidently thought he had been fooling long enough, and throwing off some of his clothes he began to pass through space at a rattling gait, leaving the now thoroughly winded harnessmaker far benind and shut him out on the next block,

After recovering his breath he reand chairman of the club of this city, as turned to the dwelling, which is a summer house made of cheese cloth, to take an inventory of missing articles, but tound everything in place, but a hole cut through the door and another in the wall opposite where the family clock was sitting. He found the fellow's shoes and after going back to the place where the clothing had been cast aside found a large muffler.

Mr. Plattner says he should have had the best of the race as he was stripped for the chase, but that the shoes and stockings were a pick-up.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Judge Woodward made an able opening address last evening. He presides over a political meeting in a princely be gived the piano, the contest closing style.

Mrs. D. W. Sparks will start on a visit to her daughter at San Antonio, Tex., month. W. N. Price left yesterday for Pres

cott with a load of fruit from the Far-rington orchard. Mr. Price will endeavor to supply the northern city with finer fruit than can be shipped in by Francisco Chaves, a graduate of the academy of music at Guadalajara, Mex-

ico, arrived in this city vesterday from Guaymas, accompanied by three other musicians. They come with good credentials and will probably find suitable inducement to stay in the city. Dr. J. C. Winters, father of E. H. Winters, of this city, left last evening

for Fan Francisco, where he will visit relatives for a few days and return to his home at Ripley, Ohio, via Denver. Miss Ella T. Shaw, a niece of the doctor, accompanied him. in this city for the past three weeks and formed a favorable impression of the A Week With the Recorder.

Report of transactions in county re

order's office during past week. umber of deeds filed. Total consideration of same umber of mortgages filed....

There are no flies on the barbers or and guaranteed by him to be fully as

ANNA PRICE.

Tempe's Favorite Again Heads the List.

Calla Mills Second, Mrs. Martin Third.

Several Other Contestants Change Places.

The Vote to Be Announced Every Day and the Ballots Counted by a Committee.

Miss Anna Price and Miss Calla Mills change places this morning, while Mrs. Martin takes third place and Miss Talbot fourth. Several surprising changes will also be noted in the position of other candidates. Unusual interest has been taken in the contest during the past week, which will likely continue until the close, July 4.

As July 3 comes on Sunday, it has been decided to close the contest on Monday, July 4, at 6 oclock p. m., and the result will be announced Tuesday, July 5.

During the remainder of the contest the standing of the candidates will be announced every morning and to insure an absolutely accurate count and per-fect fairness between the contestants, the management of THE REPUBLICAN has decided to place the counting and registering of the votes in the hands of a disinterested committee of three, whose names will be announced Tuesday morning. A ballot box securely locked will be obtained and the key given to the committee. Voters having secured their ballots will place them in the box themselves instead of handing to any person connected with the paper. Ballots received by mail will be deposited in the box daily for the voters

sending them. Extra copies of The Republican containing piano ballots may be had in any quantity at three cents each by applying at the business office of THE RE-

PUBLICAN. At 6 o'clock last night the vote stood

as tollows : AS IOHOWS:

Miss Anna Price, Tempe.
Miss Catta Mitts Phoenix
Mrs. Maj. John H. Marrin, Tucson
Miss Edith Tathot, Phoenix
Miss Ida Stanfield, Globe
Miss Laurabel Franklyn, Phoenix
Miss Mable Early, Phoenix
Mrs. O. L. Pease, Glia Bend
Miss Nellie Hurley, Phoenix.
Miss Nellie Hurley, Phoenix. Miss Nettie Carrier, Phonix Miss Leah Kelly, Phoenix Miss Jennie B. Fickus, Phoenix Miss Jennie B. Fickas, Phoenix Mrs E. Gonzales, Phoenix Miss Lettle Tevis, Tucson Mrs, Do. Dunhar, Phoenix Miss Birdle Hardwick, Tempo Miss Parsana sonora, Florence Miss Zelda Block, Phoenix Mrs, G. W. Blakely, Kingman Miss A. Borquez, Phoenix Miss M. Goodwin, Tempe Miss Effic McDonald, Phoenix Miss Effic McDonald, Phoenix liss Alice Gray, Phoenix. liss G. Pemberton lies Carmen Escobosa, lies Hattie Bronk, Pho rs. F. B. Devereux. Miss Maud Boyd, Phoenix
Mrs. L. L. Patton, Phoenix,
Miss Charjotta Brinley, Yuma,
Miss Reba Smith, Tucson,
Mrs. Frank Ward, Phoenix
Mrs. Frank Ward, Phoenix
Mrs. J. L. Gent, Phoenix
Miss Lola Kincald, Phoenix
Mrs. J. L. Morre, Tening
Miss Lena Rhodes, Phoenix
Mrs. P. B. McCabe, Tempe
Mrs. E. O. Grant, Phoenix
Miss Nettle Scow, Tempe,
Mrs. B. On Lewis, Tempe,
Mrs. Henry Garflas, Phoenix,
Mrs. O. L. Jibbs, Phoenix
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Mrs. Dow Kill, Phoenix irs. Dave Kill, Phoenix fiss Helen Alexan ler, Phoenix

Cut this ticket out, write in the name your favorite, and send it to the VOTING EDITOR OF THE REPUBLICAN. The lady receiving the most votes will at 6 o'clock p. m., July 3, 1892.



The piano which Tue REPUBLICAN will present on July fourth to the most popular lady in Arizona, is a Mason & Hamlin instrument, valued at \$800 to s, 900 00 be furnished by the reliable house of A. Redewill, dealer in the Mason & Hamlin, Bebr, Knabe, Peace, and other popular makers of instruments,